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MAJOR CAMPUS POSTS CONTESTED AT POLLS

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENTS' SOCIETY



R. D. Archibald

Students of McGill. — The fifth wartime session is now coming to a close, and at last victory is in sight. Soon will emerge the dawn of peace and order out of the present world chaos.

McGill University, one of the oldest and noblest institutions of learnings in North America, possesses a student body that, with every succeeding year, embraces more and more representatives of the nations of the world, becoming indeed a League of Nations within itself.

A centre of learning, to be effective, cannot harbour intolerance and mistrust if it desires to succeed in preparing students to be the future leaders amongst their fellow-men.

Today, on the campus, there are numerous clubs and societies providing the student with the necessary Continued on Page Four



R. J. Balfour

First may I express my sincere and wholehearted appreciation to those who supported my nomination for the Presidency of the Students' Society. I pledge myself, if elected, to do everything possible to prove worthy of their trust and do my utmost for the welfare of the student body.

In election campaigns the usual procedure is to make a series of promises. This apparently has a pleasing effect on the electors, but regardless of this I would like to stress experience rather than promises. Experience forms a sound basis for judgment of a candidate.

Since the presidency involves a seat on the Students' Athletic Council and the Advisory Athletics Board, a knowledge of the Athletic organization and the men who comprise this organization would seem essential. I would advocate the con- Continued on Page Four

POLLING BOOTHS

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 1.30 P.M.

Arts and Science, Men: Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
Commerce, Music, Theology, Men: Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Arts, Commerce, Law, Graduate Nurses, Library School, Women: Ladies Common Room, Arts Building.
Physical Education, School for Teachers, Women: Royal Victoria College.

Science, Architecture, Engineering, Women: Biological Building.

Medicine, Physiotherapy, Women: Medical Building.

Law, Men: Purvis Hall.

Engineering, Architecture, Men: Engineering Building.

Medicine, 1st and 2nd Years: Medical Building.

4th Year: Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal General Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital.

Dentistry, 1st and 2nd Years: Medical Building.

4th Year: Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

VOTING

All students vote for:

The President of the Students' Society.

Men students vote for:

President of the Union.

Secretary of the Union.

Athletic representative.

Women students vote for:

President of the Women's Union.

Voting Begins at 9 Today As Twenty-four Contestants Vie for Executive Positions

Debating Union Posts Are Also to Be Chosen

McGill Students will go to the polls today from 9 a.m. to 2.30 to elect officers for the major campus posts for the coming year. These positions are president of the Students' Society; president, vice-president, and secretary of the McGill Union; president and secretary of the Women's Union; and representatives to the Students' Athletic Board. 24 candidates are contesting the posts.

PHYLLIS WOOD ELECTED

Students will vote at the polls assigned to them, a list of which appears elsewhere on this page. The polls will close at 2.30 this afternoon.

Phyllis Wood (B.Sc. 3) was elected by acclamation to the position of president of the M.W.S.A.A. Her term of office extends from July 1 to June 30. President of the Students' Society.

Discuss Burns In Weekly Talk

Main Characteristics
Of Scotch Romanticists
Reviewed by Dr. Reid

"The Scots have always been political radicals, and radicals in other ways," stated Dr. W. Stanford Reid in his lecture yesterday on "Burns, Scott and the Rise of Scottish Romanticism". Although the Scot shows a grim exterior in his tenacious in the face of obstacles and in his well-known qualities of thrift, he is also a romanticist with a sense of humour, he continued.

Speaking of the early nineteenth century novelist and poet Sir Walter Scott, Dr. Reid explained that Scott felt compelled to give up writing poetry in favour of prose when Byron appeared on the literary scene, considering himself inferior to the English romanticist. As a result of this decision, we have, from Scott's pen, a number of historical novels with an obvious background of romanticism.

Almost all Scottish poetry since his time has been inspired by Burns. His verse, both in English and dialect tells its readers of the life of the simple folk of Scotland, their hopes, their hard work, and their quiet sense of humour. There is, moreover, a well-known melancholy and reflective side to Scottish writing, as shown by the fact that graveyards have at different times inspired a number of their authors.

Women's Union Concert Features Goss and Naylor

John Goss, English baritone, and Bernard Naylor, pianist, will perform at a concert to be given by the Women's Union, Thursday, March 8, at 5.15 in the R.V.C. upper gym.

Tickets are now on sale at the bio-building, medical building, arts building, chemistry building, physics building and may also be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop. The cost of tickets is twenty five cents for students and tickets will not be sold to outsiders.

This is the final concert to be given this year, and the Executive of the music committee urges all students to give their support and interest in making it a success.

REHEARSAL

Will all members of the English Department's Play, "The Admirable Crichton", please be present at the rehearsal tomorrow at 3.00 p.m. at Moyse Hall; it is very important.

Around the Campus

Today: Campus Elections for all offices. . . M.O.C. meeting at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . Hillier Public Speaking Group meets at 8.30 p.m. in Hillier Headquarters.

Tomorrow: Political Science Club to meet in Music Room at 1 p.m. . . Dr. A. H. Ruggles to speak in "Lectures on Living" series at 8.15 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

Coming: Daily Banquet on Thursday, March 8. . . Women's Union Concert with John Goss, baritone and Bernard Naylor, pianist, to take place on Thursday, March 8 at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. . . Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, Players' Club presents "The Male Animal" in Moyse Hall at 8.30. . . Arts and Science Informal, Friday, March 9. . . Veterans' Society Smoker in COTC mess Friday, March 9. . . English Department presents "The Admirable Crichton", Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at 8.30. . . March 16, Modern Dance Recital in R.V.C. Gym at 8.30.

E.U.S. Executive Elections Called for Monday March 13

Nominations for all executive posts of the Engineering Undergraduates Society are being called for during the next two days, a statement from E.U.S. announced last night. It was also revealed that an election meeting will be held on Monday, March 12 and that the election of officers will take place on Tuesday 13.

The nominations being called are for President, First and Second Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Publicity Manager.

A meeting to hear the nominees' platforms will be held on Monday, March 12, at 5 p.m., in room 33 of the Engineering Building. The Executive stressed the importance of all Engineering students to attend this election meeting. On Tuesday 13, voting will take place during the morning, in the Engineering Common Room.

Engineering students can sign only one nomination for each post, and to be valid, each nomination must be accompanied by ten signa-

tures. These will not be accepted after 2 p.m. Thursday, March 8, and must be handed to Neil Carr, Returning Officer, or any member of the present executive.

The President is to be chosen from the class of '46. He is to preside at all meetings of the E.U.S., and guide the executive in the formation of new policies.

The 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents are also to be chosen from the class of '46. The 1st Vice-President is responsible for the three committees governing athletic, social and professional activities of the Engineers. He takes on the President's duties in his absence, or if he should resign. The 2nd Vice-President is responsible for the two committees governing the advisory system and the House Committee. These committees have appointed chairmen and it is the duty of both Vice-Presidents to co-ordinate and assist the work of the committees mentioned above.

The Secretary and the Treasurer Continued on Page Four

Hospital Head Will Discuss Role of Oldsters in Family

Ruggles Pioneers In Guidance Work, Social Welfare

By S. WINTHROP

"The relationships of the older person in the family" will be the topic of the fifth in the current series of "Lectures on Living" to be given by Dr. A. H. Ruggles, former President of the American Psychiatric Association, Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in Moyse Hall. "Due to the fact that the relative number of people in the older population is mounting with the greatest rapidity, this talk should be of increasing interest to the general public," stated Dr. Cameron, Director of the Allan Memorial Institute, in a personal interview with the Daily.

Dr. Ruggles is a pioneer in the establishment of child guidance clinics and a significant contributor to the psychiatric fields of preventive medicine and social relation-

ships. In 1930 his work was given recognition when he was awarded a plaque for outstanding achievement in the field of civic improvement, human betterment and the advancement of American ideals. Born in 1881 in Hanover, New Continued on Page Four

'Saskatchewan' Is Subject Of Political Science Club

At the meeting of the Political Science Club, Tomorrow, at 1 p.m., in the Music Room, the subject discussed will not be "French Canadian Politics", but "Saskatchewan".

Ken MacDonald, second year student in Science will give a short speech on the causes for the change in Saskatchewan politics. The speech will be followed by a discussion of the topic.

Elections for officers will take place next week. It is urgent that all members attend.

Cadloff Elected To Veteran Post

Will Hold Smoker
Friday at Gym
Tickets Now on Sale

At a meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society held in the Union Grill Room last night, J. Cadloff, an ex-serviceman who commenced studies at McGill in January, was elected as Secretary for Membership. This fulfilled a decision on the part of the veterans that members from the latest veteran group to come on the campus should be elected as members of the society's committees and executive. Three other ex-servicemen from the January group of veterans were added to the three committees of the society.

Tickets are now on sale for the Veterans' Smoker to be held in the COTC mess at the Sir Arthur Currier gym on March 9.

Veterans will donate blood to the Red Cross on March 19. This will mark the third time that veterans from McGill have made donations en masse during the current term.

To Sponsor Hop In Union Ballroom

Johnny Holmes' Band
Peterson at Keyboard
Featured on Program

The Arts and Science Informal, the first of its kind to be sponsored by McGill's freshman class, will take place on Friday evening, March 9, in the Union Ballroom.

Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. As part of the evening's entertainment, Oscar Peterson, known as the "Brown Bomber of the Keyboard," will play several "hot" piano solos.

The committee which has planned Friday evening's dance has stated that this dance is definitely not stag. Both men and women students may buy tickets from the freshmen and freshmen who are selling them. The tickets cost \$1.25 and are available to all faculties.

Lost

A black Parker-Vacuumatic pen in Union at 5.00 p.m. Friday. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

CANDIDATES FOR MCGILL UNION



P. S. Grant

First, I should like to thank those who nominated me as a candidate for the Presidency of the McGill Union.

The duties of this position are twofold, one is the operation, organization and running of the Union, and the other is acting as a member of the Students' Executive Council and working on various committees of the Council. I would endeavour to fulfill these duties to the best of my ability and co-operation with those concerned. I would carry on the policy of the Union House Committee to allow facilities of the Union to be made available for social, recreational and educational activities such as the Union House Informals. Also I would offer the co-operation and facilities of the Union to the Freshmen Reception Committee so that next year's reception will be bigger and better than ever.

I definitely believe that an attempt should be made to improve the service, quality and facilities of the McGill Union Cafeteria. To do Continued on Page Four



H. A. Richter

My sincere thanks go to those who nominated me for this position; may I express to them and to the constituent members of the Men's Union my wholehearted willingness and intention to perform the duties of this office in the most public-spirited and most responsible manner.

After a year's residence in the Union, with an opportunity of studying the workings of the House Committee, it is clear to me that the President's job is a double one: he must administer the Union so that it will most effectively serve the greatest possible number of students; and he must help in the general administration of campus affairs by his place on the Student Executive Council, the Student War Council, the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society, and the Dates' Committee.

The first part of this twofold duty, that of running the Union, must not only consist in keeping (a) the six-man staff working smoothly, (b) the cafeteria and grill-room Continued on Page Four

Candidates for Election Introduced at Meeting; Campaign Speeches Heard by Handful of Voters

Candidates for campus offices addressed a special meeting of the student body yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom, under the chairmanship of John Costigan, President of the Student's Society. Thirty-one students attended the meeting, which was held at 5 p.m.

Chief speakers of the program were R. Douglas Archibald and Richard J. Balfour, candidates for the post of President of the Students' Society, who were introduced by Kenneth J. Macdonald and D. Bruce Ward respectively. Peter S. Grant and H. A. Richter, nominees for the pre-

sidency of the McGill Union, were presented by Kenneth Walter and Charles Wassermann respectively, and also addressed the meeting.

Following the main speeches, brief appearances were made by Jack H. Douglas, Allan Knight, and Arnold Schrier, candidates for the post of Representative to the Athletics Board; Raymond T. Affleck, Carlos Calderon, and R. Crawford Pratt, vying for the Union vice-presidency; and Jonathan D. Ballon, Thomas E. Buck, and Jack Gale, candidates for the post of secretary of the McGill Union.

The Forge

Straight Narrative Style Characterizes Contributions

Students Write on Variety of Subjects;
Forge Goes on Sale in March

By C.B.H.

This year, the stories to be printed in The Forge cover a wide range of subjects and techniques, and represent an interesting movement in the course of modern short-story writing. It would appear that the difficult stream-of-consciousness technique is losing its grip on budding writers. Instead the clear, stripped narrative style seems to be coming into its own again. Many of the stories submitted to The Forge this year picture a single incident in so vivid and impressionistic a way that all its significance is brought out immediately, and there is no groping for the "point".

Such a story is H. Leavitt's "Power of the Pen", and C. Howe's "The Sparrow Falls". In each case the actual story is slight, but in the telling of it, some inner significance is brought out. "The Sparrow", for instance, simply tells how a little girl picks up a crippled sparrow from the ground, and how, just when her pity and tenderness are at their height, the bird dies in her hand, and the child is left facing Continued on Page Four

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Carleton Stanley Resigns

(From the Winnipeg Free Press)

The resignation of President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University would under any circumstances be an event of importance, but the particular circumstances that now lead to his departure are such as to warrant an investigation, the conclusions of which could be made public.

Dr. Stanley, a distinguished and able classical scholar, had been head of Dalhousie for 14 years. To an outsider there seemed no reason why he should not continue to occupy that post for the rest of his life, did he so care to do. There is reason to believe that he wanted to stay, and that the carefully worded announcements of "resignation" had behind them a deep-seated quarrel between him and the board of governors which eventually led to his choice being that of resignation or dismissal.

In some quarters it is considered that the principle of academic freedom is at stake. Without more facts it is impossible to come to any conclusion as to whether this is true or not. Academic freedom usually connotes freedom on the part of a teacher to express his own views. In this case what seems more likely is that there has been a clash between the president and the board over policy, and that the former refused to yield, in certain matters, to the latter. Whether this involves the principle of academic freedom or not is highly debatable. In such a case, such a controversy could arise only through sharply differing interpretations of the relative functions of the president and the board, and this is what makes the case of Dalhousie so extraordinary.

It is generally understood—and the understanding is soundly based—that there should be security of tenure in university circles. Only in circumstances of the most exceptional sort should there be any departure from that rule. It has its weaknesses, but its merits outweigh them. What therefore arose at Dalhousie that, after 14 years of service, its president should thus "resign"? Was it just or fair of the board to allow a man to serve them with 14 of the best years of his life and then see to it that he resigned? What issues, or what controversies would justify so drastic a step? We do not know and nobody outside the principals in the case do know. But it represents a precedent of very great importance to every university in Canada, and an independent investigation of the facts would, we know, be welcomed on every campus. It should not be kept a private matter as between the president and the board.

Who's He?

Yesterday afternoon thirty-one students turned out to hear the candidates for today's election in a meeting held in the Union Ballroom. A week ago The Daily's Campus Poll reported that only 65% of a group of more than a hundred students interviewed knew who this year's president of the Students' Society was, and that only 47.5% knew what his duties are.

Yet, after the meeting had been duly advertised, only thirty-one students turned up to hear the candidates for the coming session. One can hardly be surprised that under such circumstances a large number of the students do not know whom they are electing, and what these supposed "representatives of the student body" are going to do during the whole next session.

The Daily's Page of McGill Poetry

No Escape

A. E. R.

Go where you will; let the days
Search your heart with bright happy fingers;
Let the night press your eyelids closed
With velvet palms;
Days and nights may lead you far on the way to
forgetting;

But walk the old way again,
Knock at the door;
And if it is day, the light will burn your eyes,
Or if night, the memory of forgotten stars
Will smother you.
The door will open;
Sooner or later, the door will open on the past.

You may refuse to enter, you may run away
And the door will close; but it will wait;
For time is endless, and you will return.

Icewater

Irwin Shulman

The gurgle of bus-splashed streets is the promise
of music;
The early first grey fronding of pussywillows in
a melting marsh
Is nurtured by the lifeblood running from the
dying arteries of winter.
Spring is a new thing; stand and watch the tree
parade of its coming,
Not so much in the cities
Where rent is a fine the poor man pays
For being poor,
But more in the fields accessible again to the
imagination,
No longer isolated by the vagaries of tempera-
ture.
And flooded with the green of contour maps
alone.
The sun is working overtime; the warmth is
coming.

Verse

A. J. Frisch

A beggar on a lonely lane,
Counting his coins with trembling hands,
Saw suddenly the rays of gold
The evening-sun so freely spends
And thought they mocked his sorry gain.

He stopped before he staggered on,
Then smiled, and dropped them one by one.
The coins together with the sun's
Soft gold, into his shabby purse.

(The beggar are we, and the coins our verse.)

It Could Be

Mona Adilman

It could be just a wide expanse,
Perhaps a sheet of blue;
It might be there to house the birds
Or let the stars peep through.

It could be just a poor man's dream,
A something made of sighs.
To soothe, console the tired winds
And aid the sun to rise.

It might well be a rain-god's path
Where misty clouds are driven;
It could be just a painted sky,
But faith has made it— heaven.

Pro Rege, Lege, et Grege

or

He Was Only a Banker's Stepson

Greenman

There was a man of Mesopotamia,
Who lived in Mesopotamia;
Who'd dance and leap and shear a sheep
So manic was his mania.

This leaping, veering and sheep-shearing
So bored this Oriental,
That he left his home by the Tigris foam
And his dwelling ornamental.

He journeyed far, and a distant star
Was all he had for guiding,
Till at last he fell in the nethermost hell
Known as the Grey North Riding.

He was cheek by jowl with the frantic howl
And the groans of the politicians,
So for protection soon gained perfection
In seemingly neutral positions.

He veered so well it was hard to tell
His precise, political preference;
And was so confused he was often used
As a general source of reference.

His imprecations and refutations
Of political are gratia art,
So enthralled each opponent, he received a de-
ponent

To act as a plank for each party.

With many a thank he arrived, as a plank,
Where-ever the voters would aggregate,
For he felt that he could, by transporting wood,
Substantially sway the electorate.

At last came the way when the voters held sway,
And would roll on their way to the poll booth,
When this maniac man conceived of a plan
Of charging a fee at a toll booth.

There was envy and wonder at this source of
plunder,
A novel and new way of grafting;
Then they hit on a plan to elect a new man—
And he found it was he they were drafting.

After being selected and duly elected,
He sheared all the men of position.
Now the moral is plain: it's not always the sane
Who achieve their ambitions' fruition.

A Prayer

Margaret Harrington

It is not often, Lord, that Thou dost grant
That Peace which only Thou canst give, to us,
Unworthy humans, who amidst the toll
And bustle of our endless daily chores,
Forget the beauties round us, and neglect
To turn to Thee, Creator of them all.
But sometimes we remember Thee, and steal
Away into the quiet where in peace
We happily can leave the busy throng
And sit apart awhile with Thee—away
From all distracting thoughts and multitudes.
'Tis at such times that we, Thy children, learn
The true significance of Thy great Love.
To talk with Thee and feel Thee standing near,
Watching and loving, understanding all,
Is surely Peace in its most perfect sense.
Lord, make me turn to Thee more frequently;
Teach me to look to Thee for all my help,
That I may gain true strength and Christian faith,
Courage, and power to lead some other men
Into Thy sepulchre of Holy Peace,
That I may leave this life with thankful heart,
Yet seek Thee humbly, trusting in Thy Love.

The Sea Is Kind

A. E. R.

They are welcomed to their
bed.
The sea is kind and deep,
And many are the dead.

The many who have bled,
How quiet is their sleep;
They are welcomed to their
bed.

Countless fathoms overhead,
The heaving waters sweep,
And many are the dead.

Earth will sadden for their
tread,
The sea for them shall weep;
They are welcomed to their
bed.

Waiting hearts are thick with
dread;
Cruel the harvest they shall
reap,
And many are the dead.

So the weary ones are led
Where the sea their bones shall
keep;
They are welcomed to their
bed
And many are the dead.

Tired

A. J. Frisch

Lost in the solitude of pen and
rhyme,
I tried to wrest, out of the
world of
Unborn words, Life's single,
singing line.

Bring us, I heard the choir of
the Ages say,
Bring us the song of your own
day, and you
Shall find, among time's fading
pages, the
Meaning of the planets' inter-
play.

I tried to write as they desired,
But tore it up, because it read:
The day is tired, and the world
is mad.

The Creek in August

Alice Bennett

The creek, trickling down
From the hills above,
Is a silver chain
Threaded through rock.

The shelving pools
Hold water-shined stones to the
sun,
White and salmon,
Yellow and red,
Green mottled slate
Dark gleaming,
Oil-smooth.

The backwater reach is spread
Fiery green with the shimmer-
ing weed-scum;
The fire-green head of the frog
Looks out unwinking, golden-
eyed.

For Your Remembering

A. E. R.

Since I but walk with you a little way
And then, one day, again you walk alone,
I gather all the things we both have known;
They fill my heart. They hold me by the hand.

Do you remember days when you have seen
The light of morning rising in the sky
Like slow, sweet incense, and upon the grass
A web of star shine, caught there for an hour?
When you have lost your way, and night is long,
Remember that the night must always pass
And all poor broken things grow strong and new
When morning brings them dawn, and night leaves dew.

I cannot ease the grief your heart will know
In other years, when we must walk apart,
But you will have rich wine, brave melody
Sing in your soul wherever you may go.
And what are tears, when wine is in your throat?
And what is pain? A poor bewildered ghost;
For you will find, as all who love must find,
The things you love the best will hurt you most—

I give you joy, to laugh behind your eyes,
And all my love, to take it where you will;
And after, when your wandering is past
And other arms protect you from the night,
I leave my love, one little glowing spark
For comfort, if again you face the dark.

Misfit

Fred Hunter

I met a man with a pistol
And asked what he intended to
do.

"If a man," he said, "does not
Fit into the social environment
Of mankind, he can do but one
of two

Things. He may force and
mould

That environment to suit his
needs;

Failing that . . . a man can al-
ways

Control the length of his ex-
istence."

Poem

J. W. Lieber

Pallid earth
floodlit by a dramatic moon
weary-wan
lined by the valleys
puckered into mountains.
Dim-down shadows
agonized in extremis
streaking moments of night
melt into the east.
Blue staccato of exhaust
rhythmic recoil of flame
blasts the grayness
explosive of acrid monoxide
Cyclopean pundits
winking alertly
follow the wheeling wings
while the Dogstar
blinks feebly . . .

Wanderer in the night—
do not approach the gods too
nearly:
they will betray you....

Day-dreams at an

Office Desk

P. R. C. V. Hall

When idly sitting, time and
space remote,
Obscured, beyond the range of
human need,
The mind flies out abroad with-
out a heed
And builds around itself a man
of note,
A castle in the air.

In quiet, midst the peace of
ceaseless noise
The war is won and battles
come to naught;
The soul knows all for which
the body fought,
And rests upon a lofty peak,
its poise
Unmarred by worldly care.

And yet this peace, a traitor to
its cause,
Works for its own undoing; for
war is lost
Midst dreams of when it's won.
These days the cost
Of mental freedom is the fatal
pause
That lays our weakness bare.

Letter Forum

UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE A SUCCESS AND A FLOP

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: After reading your
editorial on future University Con-
ferences in yesterday's Daily, I
thought that a few comments on
the Conference just completed
might be in order.

After attending several meetings
of one of the committees and listen-
ing to most of the reports given at
the final session on Sunday, I
found the whole conference very
interesting and helpful, and I be-
lieve that all those who took part
in it feel the same way. The reports
were very comprehensive and
showed that a great deal of hard
work and research had gone into
their preparation and if this was
the true purpose of the Conference
we can say that it was successful.
However, the chief purpose, as I
understand it, was to have the stu-
dent body as a whole meet to dis-
cuss these very pertinent problems
and try to formulate a representa-
tive expression of student
thought on these matters—as such
the Conference, in my opinion, was
a complete flop. The Campus Poll,
published in The Daily recently,
showed that 15 per cent. of the
student body had attended meet-
ings, and to judge from the turn-
out over the weekend this was a
very optimistic estimate.

From discussions with others who
attended the final sessions and
from my own observations it seems
to me that there are three main
reasons why the Conference was
such a failure. First, it was poorly
organized. Too much of the work

and responsibility was placed in the
hands of too few, and there was a
tendency for those few to gather
around them a small group of their
friends and classmates to make up
the committees. An effort to in-
terest the different clubs and so-
cieties, have delegates from each of
them meet and discuss the organi-
zation of the conference and elect
willing leaders of the different
groups, might have met with more
success. However, the fact remains
that only those directly interested
in the subjects took part, and
others who might have liked to
find out more about the matters be-
ing discussed, although not study-
ing them as part of their college
course, were conspicuous by their
absence. Secondly, the publicity
could have been better. Past experi-
ence has shown that in order to in-
terest students in something new
of this sort, it must be practically
rammed down their throats day
after day until they are tired of
hearing about it. This may seem
paradoxical, but it is the only way.

The Daily publicity followed the
same pattern nearly every day, with
little attempt at startling the stu-
dents, most of whom never read
beyond the headlines and the jokes,
into a realization of what was go-
ing on.

Which brings us to the third,
and most important cause; namely,
student apathy. The majority of
college students have no interest
whatsoever in anything that does
not affect them directly and indi-
vidually. Both general sessions last
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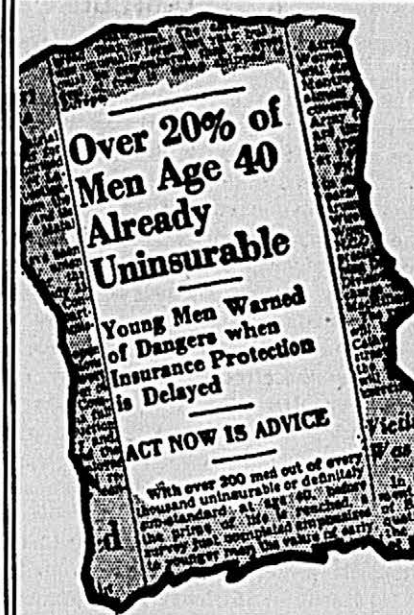
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RED PUCKSTERS TRIP LEAGUE-LEADING RCAF 7-5

Squad Shows Pre-Playoff Strength In Outplaying Fighting Flyer Sextet; George Hale, Gagnon Spark Redmen

Entire McGill Team Plays Well; Navy Downs Army in Opener

By LARRY SIROTA

Upsetting the proverbial applecart in forty-five different directions, the Bell coached McGill Hockey team defeated the league-leading Airmen by a 7-5 margin, last night at the Forum thereby emerging from the cellar and qualifying to meet the hot Navy sextet who downed Army 10-4 in the playoffs. The Redmen outplayed, outskated and backchecked the Flyers into the ice as they broke a year-long jinx in telling fashion.

The Redmen, minus their defence ace Brodick, due to a shoulder injury suffered while playing for Lachine this weekend, showed all and sundry that they will be a factor to reckon with when the playoffs hit town.

Brennamless Flyers
The Airmen, minus Les Brennan, their head coach and ice general, never looked like the league-leading squad they have been all sea-

Water Babies Faculty Natators Swim Thursday At Columbus Pool

Partial Results Place Aquabelles Second In Telegraphic Event

An Interfaculty swim meet will be held this Thursday at the Knights of Columbus pool beginning at 5.15 p.m. Events will be held in the novice and open classes.

In the novice events, which are closed to members of the McGill Swim team, races will be held in the free style, back stroke and breast stroke divisions. These races will all be over the 75 yard course.

Open Events
In the open events, which are open to all students at McGill, the races will be in the same three divisions but the length will be one hundred yards. Such star competitors as Earle, Van Wagner, and Finberg are expected to compete.

In addition to these races, two relays will be run off as well as a diving competition on the low board. The first relay race is the medley which is over the 75 yard course while the second one is a 100 yard free style.

In the women's swimming field, the results are coming in from the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet between McGill, Varsity, Queen's Western, and the University of Saskatchewan, which was run last week. The deadline for returns was March 1 and the final tabulation will be completed tonight.

At present, Varsity is leading but McGill is a close second with a chance of catching the Blue and White. Following at close intervals are Queen's Western and Saskatchewan.

This year there has been an up-sweep in the trend towards swimming with the appointment of Vic Curran as coach. Coupled with this, the enrolment of such outstanding national stars as Katherine Rawls Thompson, and George Athans, who is ranked third in men's diving in the world enabled McGill students to watch the best at action.

Lost

Somewhere on the Campus about 25 sheets of notes, having a brown envelope and no name. Will finder please leave at Walter's office or call AT 7460.

The Femme Fatale

Dailyette Discovers Hockey Is A Winter Game But Is Perplexed Over The Futility Of It All

By ANNE HUGHES

Dear Alice:
You really should have been with us last night—we went to see the most fascinating game—hockey. I think it was. We girls were waiting on the corner of Atwater for a bus when we all decided we'd go in to see Mrs. Roosevelt in the Forum. So we paid our twenty-five cents, and we found a huge screaming throng in a heathless barn with ice all over the floor. Everybody was yelling like mad, so we thought maybe MacKenzie King was there too, so imagine our surprise when a whole mass of skaters bursting out onto the ice in all the colors of the rainbow. So we sat back and told each other that we surely would enjoy seeing the Follies again.

Smart Referee?

But instead they all started fighting over a little black thing that a man in a white sweater (also

Lach Leads NHL In Scoring Race With 69 Points

Rocket Counts Two; Blake, Cowley Vie For Third Place

(Reprinted from The Gazette)
Dick Irvin's first line continues to dominate the National Hockey League scoring race with Elmer Lach in the driver's seat closely followed by Maurice Richard.

Toe Blake is deadlocked for third position with Bill Cowley of Boston, each player having 60 points. Blake picked up one goal and two assists to boost his total while Cowley snared three assists.

Scoring results:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Canadiens	22	47	69
Richard, Canadiens	18	42	60
Blake, Canadiens	21	39	60
Cowley, Boston	23	37	60
Howe, Detroit	18	34	52
DeMarco, Rangers	21	27	48
Kennedy, Toronto	24	22	46
Carveth, Detroit	21	24	45
Mosienko, Chicago	20	24	44
Bruneteau, M. Detroit	22	22	44
Smith, C. Chicago	18	26	44
Carr, Toronto	20	23	43
Cain, Boston	28	11	39
O'Connor, Canadiens	18	19	37
Warr, Detroit	16	18	34
Warwick, Rangers	17	19	36
Hollett, Detroit	16	20	36
Armstrong, Detroit	15	21	36
Pratt, Toronto	15	21	36
Bodnar, Toronto	6	30	36
Bray, Canadiens	13	24	37
Jackson, A. Toronto	14	20	34
Smith, K. Boston	19	14	33
Thurber, Rangers	14	18	32
Davidson, Toronto	13	19	32
Borek, Chicago	15	16	31
Bouchard, Canadiens	8	22	30
Schrier, Toronto	18	11	29
Wochy, Detroit	16	13	29
Liscombe, Detroit	11	18	29
Jennings, Boston	17	12	29
Goldy, Boston	12	17	29
Gauthier, Canadiens	17	10	27
Grosso, Chicago	13	14	27
Armstrong, Detroit	12	15	27
Mario, Boston	8	18	26
McAtee, Detroit	10	16	26
Swack, Rangers	11	15	26
Lamoureux, Can.	2	21	23
Crawford, Boston	5	17	22
Goldy, Detroit	11	11	22
Bruteau, E. Detroit	9	12	21
Clapper, Boston	8	13	21
Bray, Canadiens	13	8	21
Gettiffe, Canadiens	13	6	19
McDonald, B. Chicago	7	12	19
Selby, Boston	12	7	19
Ajans, Rangers	12	6	18
Dahlstrom, Chicago	10	8	18
Hunt, Rangers	11	6	17
Modell, Canadiens	11	6	17
Quackenbush, Detroit	11	6	17
Watson, Rangers	11	5	16
Egan, Boston	5	11	16
McDonald, E. Rang.	5	10	15
Heller, Rangers	5	10	15
Gladu, Boston	4	11	15
Bray, Canadiens	5	10	15
Chamberlain, Can.	2	12	14
Thoms, Boston	5	8	13
Swack, Canadiens	5	8	13
Hamilton, Toronto	3	10	13
Dill, Rangers	7	5	12
Misconduct	7	5	12

MOC Hold Meeting At R.V.C. Tonight

At an MOC meeting tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards will show colored movies and still shots of a trip he and Dr. Ronald Grant made last summer to Canada's northwestern wilderness. It covers the area of the Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie River. Mountains, Indians, and wild-life are to be covered in the films, while Dr. Wynne-Edwards' discussion will contain details of the birds to be found in the region.

A short business session will be held to vote on the executive of the Outing Club for the coming year.

Commerce Wins Faculty Ice Title

THE SPORTS SCENE

By ALLAN KNIGHT

The Rookie Veteran

When is a veteran a rookie? This contradictory query can be answered by pointing to Bruce Ward, the veteran of the McGill hockey team, and a rookie in the art of yanking the molar. Bruce has been around quite a time at McGill, and is starting to seem like a regular fixture, but as he says, "That sheepskin is due in July, and then I'll be off in a cloud of dust."

Catching The Bruiser, as he is affectionately known by his more intimate enemies, at the U. of M. Ice Carnival last week, we thought he ought to have some interesting sidelights on tap to divulge on his puck experiences.



"THE ROCKET"
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I realized just how hard it was to try and stop him."

In his term as junior, the McGill team was entered in the local J.A.H.A. and along with Morrison and Ward, the team had Walter Johnson in nets, and Cammy Dickson up front, to mention a few.

Bruce played junior hockey with the Montreal Royals in the winter of '40-'41, the only junior team from Quebec to get into the Dominion finals. Other McGill players on the team were Ross Ritchie, Bud Farmer and Grant Morrison. After overcoming the Oshawa Generals, the Royals were defeated for the Memorial Cup by Winnipeg Rangers, featuring such stars as Glen Harmon, presently with the champion N.H.L. Canadiens, and Billy Robinson, now playing with Quebec Aces in the Senior Group.

"Harmon played the same kind of game then as he does now," Bruce recalls. "He was a hard man to catch hold of once he started on one of his rink-long rushes."

Captain of the present Red entry in the N.D.H.L., Ward is one reason why the collegians are given a better than ever chance of copping the laurels this season. It would be a nice parting shot, too.

Over the Shoulder Interview

Another sidelight to the Carnival game between McGill and U. of M. was the fact that the arbiters were none other than The Rocket and Butch. As if you hadn't already guessed, tooting the whistles were two Canadian stalwarts, Maurice Richard, holder of the new record for goals scored in one season in the N.H.L., and Butch Bouchard, the best defenceman in the league.

Trying to catch an interview with these boys was as hard as trying to find a Daily in the Daily office. Bouchard breezed with the wind, but Richard, caught by a deluge of paper from autograph-hunters was nearly cornered.

Busily appeasing his fans, still sweating from the exercise of refereeing a close game, the Rocket could do no better than toss answers over his broad shoulder. "How do you like refereeing a game, Maurice?" "Oh, it's not too bad."

Ridding himself of a few more fans, and making his way to the dressing-room through the mob, the beetle-browed flash had this to say as to how he felt when No. 45 went in the net—"It seemed to make a lot of people happy."

This honest comeback was indicative of the unassuming person that Richard is. Acclaimed on all sides, and hailed by some as the best player in the league, Maurice has gone ahead, saying little, wearing the same size hat, scoring goals and giving most of the credit to linemates, Elmer Lach and Toe Blake.

Cousin Harry

Still trying, we inquired as to his opinion of the easiest goal to beat. With scarcely a thought, the Rocket flung back, "Lumley, of course," which is hardly a surprise since 13 of his goals have been notched against the Red Wings' rosy cheeked cage custodian. But, contrarily, when asked, just as he was about to find a haven of refuge in the Canuck dressing-room, which was the toughest defence to crack, the Richard retort was, "Detroit's. That bunch is tough."

With that we felt we had basked in the limelight long enough, and especially since our subject had disappeared, we called it a day.

Said experiences spread over the four of the six winters he has been on the campus, and include three years as senior puckster and one session as a member of the now-defunct McGill juniors. Bruce is one of the few people left on the campus who have played in an Intercollegiate game, that against Clarkson Tech hockey squad way back in 1940, an exhibition game, at that.

Grant Morrison Best

When asked which player he found the toughest to stop, Bruce claimed, "I was lucky enough to be on the same team as the hardest guy to stop. That was Grant Morrison, of McGill, who had everything, speed stickhandling, a shift and all the other qualifications for a real topnotcher. In practice,

Purvis Hall Aggregation Beat Plumber Squad 3-1 To Take Playoff Series

Rouleau Pots Two for Victors; Knight Scores Engineering Goal

As wiry, smooth-skating Jacques Rouleau garnered the necessary two goal margin of victory, the Commerce ice squad took the Interfaculty hockey championship yesterday by downing the Engineers 3-1 at the Forum. The win gave the Accountants a 5-3 margin on the two game total goal series, the squads having played to a 2-2 tie last week.

Title Play Engineers, Aggies Vie for Pennant In Volleyball Tilts

Home and Home Series To Determine Champs: Teams Show Balance

The Interfaculty Volleyball finals are scheduled to get under way on Thursday at 5.30 when the Engineering I team take on the Macdonald aggregation for the loop title.

This information was released by Em Orlick last night and he further added that the final will be a two-match affair. Thursday sees the Mac team travelling in to Montreal to play at the Sir Arthur Currie gym while on Saturday the Plumbers travel out to Ste. Annes.

Two Out of Three

The home and home series will have each set of matches a two out of three games affair. Should the teams be tied at the end of the second set of matches, there will

Rifle Club Preps For R.M.R. Match

The McGill Rifle Club will hold a practice tomorrow afternoon in preparation for their match against the Royal Montreal Regiment which will take place on Friday night at 7.45 p.m.

In their last contest the McGill marksmen defeated the University of Montreal's sharpshooters by a 581-537 count. The standard of shooting on both sides was well above last year's average and high hopes are held by the officials for better results in near future.

The official scores of the February D.C.R.A. match have not yet been received, but the boys are confident that their results will compare favourably with those of January.

Faculty All-Stars Play West Hill

The Interfaculty All-Star Hockey team winds up its season this Saturday with a game against the West Hill High school entry in the Protestant Senior loop.

The game is tentatively set for Lachine from 12-1 p.m. The West end high school squad are sitting on top of their league and have made a virtual farce out of the High school loop.

George Frank took a cooler in the penalty box simultaneously as they were banished for some vicious slashing. However, neither team

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Wrestling	Skiing
Gymnastic	WOMEN'S
Harrier	Badminton
Squash	Ski-House
Swimming	Modern Dance
Waterpolo	Ping Pong

Pictures must be taken and legends handed in

Class Ice Finals Set for Monday

Commerce, Arts Play Playoff Tilt at Forum

At a meeting of the executive of the class hockey loop last night, it was decided that the sudden death play-off tilt between Commerce and Arts will take place next Monday at the Forum.

The game is expected to be one of the best of the year according to those who have followed the league's fortunes closely.

Arts Earned By

The Arts team earned a by in the three team toss-up that preceded the semi-final game between the Engineering I squad and Commerce.

In the semi-finals Commerce came up with an upset win over the Engineers as they downed the first year Plumber sextet 3-1. The Accountants took full advantage of the poor ice conditions prevailing to slow down their speedy foe.

Squash Tourney Nears Completion

Tessier, Mayman Win To Enter Semi-finals

The squash tournament, now in progress at the gym, yesterday advanced into the third round while several players entered the semi-final round.

A. Mayman created the first upset of the tournament when he downed the fourth seeded Bruce Becker in a very close and thrilling match. The issue was in doubt right until the final point, but Mayman wielded his racquet with superiority to eke out a 3-2 win and thereby advance to the semi-finals.

Tessier Wins

Chuck Tessier, one of the better squash players from Quebec City, also entered the semi-finals when he edged out Johnny Wright in three close games. Pierre Dagneau and Jim Darragh qualified for the third round when they both were victorious in their tilts yesterday. Darragh trimmed Hugh Hallward in three straight games, while Dagneau won by default from Al Moore.

The following matches are scheduled for Thursday: J. Darragh vs. D. Brewerton; and C. Tessier vs. A. Mayman.

Increased activity will be seen on the squash courts this week, as the co-ed tournament gets underway tomorrow. Entries for the contest closed yesterday but post entries will be accepted provided that they are handed in immediately.

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sary facilities for appreciation of the arts and for studying the everyday problems of life. More than ever now, these groups must co-operate to a greater degree than they have done before, in order that all students may benefit in their years at college through contact with persons of a different way of life, and thus learn to be tolerant. Should you, the student body, then feel that I am worthy of your support, and thus worthy to be your leader, I pledge myself to work unceasingly, together with you, towards the goal of greater tolerance and mutual co-operation, so that the student body of McGill University may become a homogeneous group; composed of the existing several and individual societies.

R. Douglas Archibald,
(Engineering III).

R. J. Balfour

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tinuance of the present inter-faculty program and also of the Athletics Festivals. For this summer's meeting of the C.I.A.U., I would press our representatives to consider seriously the return of inter-collegiate sports for the coming year if the war continues its present trend.

The president assumes the chair of the Students' Executive Council. This is perhaps the most continuous duty of the president. The Council approves all organization and all expenditures from the Students' Society funds. This then entails an understanding of the organization and aims of the various clubs and societies which comprise campus life. It is also the duty or the responsibility of the council to organize social functions in which the student body may participate "en masse". This viewpoint has been neglected to a certain extent during the war years, but more activities of this nature may be carried on during the coming year. The organization of the War Council, an

effective and vital instrument in the enhancement of the student war effort, is another commendable project of the Executive Council, which should be carried on until the need is exhausted. Through the secretaryship of the McGill Union and actual residence in the building for a year, I have made contact with most of the clubs and societies on the campus, which use the building. An insight into the workings and the purposes of these clubs is necessary for a general understanding of the features of student interest.

The freshman reception program should be more varied, and designed to initiate the freshmen and freshettes into the college atmosphere. This may be accomplished by a more satisfactory explanation of the history and honoured traditions of 'Old McGill' and by a complete campus tour, led by a group of seniors. The coming year may prove to be the first of the transition years in which the campus will be in constant state of flux. A considerable amount of post-war planning to improve the lot of the student will be necessary. Veterans should be encouraged to participate to the fullest extent in student life, so that their college days should be as full as possible.

A most important responsibility of the president is that of representation. The president represents the student body to the university authorities, to the graduate society, and to the general public.

I fully realize the responsibilities that the president has towards the student body. I have stressed the most important of these, and if you should place your confidence in me, I shall serve the Students' Society to the best of my ability. I would cite my activities for preceding years:—

Students' Executive Council '44-'45.
Secretary of the McGill Union '44-'45.
Students' Athletic Council '43-'45.
Senior Basket Ball Manager '43-'44.
Chairman of Festival Committee I, II, III.
Engineering Undergraduate Ex-

ecutive '44-'45.

Freshman reception Committee '44-'45.
Med-Plumbers Ball Committee '43-'45.
UNTD Fund Committee '43-'45.
Phi Epsilon Alpha Society.
(Honorary Engineering Society).
Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates Society.
Richard J. Balfour,
Eng. '46 (Elec)

P. S. Grant

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this a thorough investigation of existing conditions would be necessary.

Co-operation with the executive of all student clubs is another feature of my policy. Since these clubs form a large part of campus life I would see that the Union is made available at all times for their meetings.

The McGill Union should act as a hub of student activity and promote student spirit and with the recent increase in campus spirit I believe that the McGill Union and its leaders should foster and develop this spirit back to its nearly forgotten pre-war level.

I am making no rash promises as I do not want this position under false pretences. As everyone knows, it is impossible to make any radical changes in the Union such as soda bars, etc., due to prevailing wartime condition conditions. However, I do promise to carry out my program and would endeavour to fulfill the duties of President of the McGill Union to the best of my ability and would cooperate to the fullest with the Executive Council in all matters. Thank you.

Activities
Class President: '44
NDHL Hockey: '43-'44
Football: '45
Mgr. Eng. Inter-Faculty Hockey: '45
Scarlet Key: '45
P. Stuart Grant

H. A. Richter

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meals satisfactory and at reasonable prices, (c) the reading-room, billiard-room, and pingpong facilities available at all times and in good condition, and (d) the ballroom ready for dances by campus clubs. It must also, beyond these preliminary conditions, involve the initiation of improvements, wherever possible and necessary. For example, the congestion of the grill-room by bridgeplayers at noon-time might perhaps be relieved through the provision of space elsewhere, that there will be no interference with the host of students who wish rapid service at lunch. The addition of a milk-machine to the snack-bar would certainly bear investigation. These are only two of many large and small items that must be ser-

iously dealt with. They should be worked out after careful consideration of the Union's budget, which is made up on the income side of the ledger partly by that share of the Student Society fee specifically allotted to the Union, and partly by funds from the Student Executive Council.

The President of the Union working in conjunction with his Vice-President and Secretary, could very appropriately investigate and help to lay plans for a perhaps remote, though quite possible, new and bigger Students' Union, which should definitely be on a coeducational basis. He should certainly continue the laudable practice of holding the football tea-dances which were initiated this year, and Friday-night informals if there is a sufficient demand for them.

The second part of a Union President's responsibility is that which involves his seat on the Student Executive Council, and his part in other general campus administration. This work is facilitated by the fact that two of his fellow-residents in the Union are the President of the Students' Society and the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily. Nothing therefore bars complete co-operation between these officers, and the President of the Union must understand and make full use of it.

Finally, he must, like the other high-ranking student representatives, perform his functions and bear himself at all times so as to reflect nothing but credit on the students who elect him.

ACTIVITIES
University Scholar, 41-42, 42-43;
Premedical Society, 41-41, 42-43;
President, Historical Club, 43-44;
Manager, University Cooperative Residence, 43-44.
Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily, 44-45;
Student Executive Council, 44-45;
Undergraduate Committee, Graduates' Society, 44-45;
McGill Medical Journal, 43-44, 44-45;
Inter-University Club, 44-45.
GUS RICHTER, Med. II.

Sheila Mercer

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pose of learning in its broadest and best sense.

The Women's Union provides our greatest opportunity for realizing this, and so we must consistently work towards enlarging and unifying it. Our policy should be to make students more aware of the Union and of their responsibility towards an organization which they automatically support financially.

With this end in view, we might, for example, form a council to assist new students at the beginning of the year. This council should be composed of students in different faculties and with varied interests, to be an informal source of information concerning university af-

fairs and campus activities. The difficulties of getting organized on first coming to a university are well recognized, but this is one way in which we might lessen the confusion. A council of this sort would be of particular help to girls whose homes are not in Montreal.

As to integrating the Union, great progress has been made this year. Scotty Watson is doing an excellent job in co-ordinating the various clubs and activities, and uniting them in the wider sphere of the Union as a whole. It still remains to increase this co-operation. One way of doing this might be to have fraternities officially represented at Women's Union meetings. Fraternities play an important part in campus life, which is all the more reason why they should be kept in close contact with the Women's Union.

By uniting the women students in this way, we can then more clearly look beyond the Union itself, and beyond McGill to the community. The war service program helped in this way, and the formation of the Handicrafts group is a particularly important beginning along these lines. Handicraft training has a direct bearing on the immediate problem of disabled ex-service men, and here is a concrete opportunity of helping in a field which is not exclusively confined to the university.

We must enlarge and unify the Women's Union, and thence, through it, learn to serve the community. This is the policy which I advocate as the responsibility and privilege of the President for the coming year.

Activities
Secretary Treasurer and President of La Societe Francaise.
President of Women's Debating Society.
Business Manager of Forge Editorial Board.
Chairman of UNRRA Committee of University Conference.
Publicity Manager of I.V.C.F.
Ping Pong Manager of MWSAA.
Sheila Mercer,
Arts III.

A. Merlie Cayford

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pose to continue the present program giving it the major position among student activities. I shall endeavor at all times to maintain a high degree of enthusiasm toward war services among the women students.

Recognizing the value and importance to the student body of extra-curricular cultural activities I propose the following:

1. To continue the present plan of musical concerts for students, and if possible to increase their number.
2. To sponsor lectures on musical appreciation similar to those being given at the present time.
3. To continue sponsoring Art Exhibitions in the R.V.C. common room.
4. To continue classes in Arts and Crafts similar to those being given at the present time.
5. To support in every way possible the cultural clubs and societies under the sponsorship of the Women's Union.

In this regard I propose the following:

1. To give my fullest co-operation and support to the MWSAA, the functioning of which is entirely familiar to me in view of my term in its presidency.
2. To sponsor Social functions which will serve as a means of bringing together the women students of McGill.
3. To give my complete support to the Freshie Reception Committee.
4. To sponsor a Christmas Dance similar to that successfully held in 1944.
5. To co-operate with the MWSAA in sponsoring the annual Co-ed Coast.
6. To promote greater interest in the annual Senior Dinner for graduating students.

In this regard I propose the following:

1. To encourage the attendance of all concerned to the Round Table Conferences and to endeavor to stimulate among the women students a more enthusiastic desire to be present at the annual and semi-annual meetings.
2. To endeavor as a member of the Students' Executive Council to keep before that body the interests and ideals of the Women's Union.
3. To do my utmost as a member of the War Council Executive to ensure that body of the full co-operation of the Women's Union.
4. To co-operate with the Women's Editor of the McGill Daily in giving wide publicity to all the activities of the Women's Union, thus enlightening the student body as to the place and importance of the Women's Union on the university campus.

If I am elected to the presidency of the Women's Union I shall endeavor to put into effect this sug-

gested program keeping before me the interests of those I represent. My experience during the past session as a member of the Women's Union Executive satisfies me as to the feasibility of this program and makes me confident of my ability to carry it out.

A. Merlie Cayford,
B.Sc. IV.

The Forge

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the mystery and terror of death.

"The Power of the Pen", a timely and touching story of the war, also dramatizes a single episode. A girl whose fiancé has just gone to camp, decides to write him a wonderfully poetic letter; but even as she writes, realizes that her emotion is a false one, spurred on by the cheapest of war sentiment.

Voting Begins at 9

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Representatives to Students' Athletic Board:
Alan Knight (B.Eng. 2)
Arnold Schrier (B.Arch. 2)
President of McGill Debating Union Society:
Richard J. Blanchfield (B. Eng. 1)

Isadore Rosenfeld (B.Sc. 2).
Vice - President of Debating Union Society:
Gerald S. Charness, B.Sc. II.
Isadore Rosenfeld, B.S. I.I

For Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society:
Ursula Milner-White, B.A. III (elected by acclamation).

For Treasurer of the McGill Debating Union Society:
Harold D. Ames, Med. II.
Boris Berber, B.Sc. II.

Otto L. Forchheimer, B.Sc. II.
All students may vote for the President of the Students' Society and for the executive of the McGill Debating Union Society; only male students may vote for the executive of the McGill Union and for the Representative to the Athletics Board.

Letter Forum

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week-end were delayed by half an hour because of the small turnout, and I doubt if more than 150 students attended either meeting. Admittedly on Saturday morning many lectures and labs were not cancelled after 10 a.m., which was a lapse in the organization, but the failure of the Conference can really be laid to the complete lack of interest that university students as a whole have in anything that is not actually forced on them.

These comments are not merely complaints brought up after the damage is done. The Campus Poll brought out the true situation, and those few who did take an interest in the Conference have been discussing these same matters for the past two weeks. Now that it is over, and their fears have been realized, perhaps a little more care can be taken in organizing future conferences and the weaknesses of the 1945 session avoided.

Yours sincerely,
C. NORMAN HALFORD,
B.A. 4.

E.U.S. Executive

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both to be chosen from the class of '47 are to represent the opinion of third year students.

The Treasurer's duties are to record the finances of the Society, and present an annual report.

The Secretary's duties are to keep minutes of proceedings at all meetings, and handle all correspondence of the E.U.S.

The Assistant Secretary is to be chosen from the class of '48 and is the representative of the second year class. He helps the Secretary, and takes minutes in the Secretary's absence.

The Publicity Manager may be chosen from any year, and his work involves publicizing the doings of

BRIDGE CLUB
For the benefit of those who have been otherwise informed there will not be any meeting of the Bridge Club this week. The final meeting before the tournament will be held next Wednesday, March 11.

E.U.S., through other mediums than this publication.

Hospital Head

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Hampshire, Dr. Ruggles was educated at the Universities of Dartmouth and Harvard and received honorary degrees from Dartmouth and Brown University. He took a post-graduate course in the University of Munich and speaks German fluently. In 1926 he was appointed Professor of Psychiatry and lecturer of Mental Hygiene at Yale University. At present the speaker is Superintendent at the Butler Hospital and Emma Pendleton Bradley Home and consulting Psychiatrist at the Rhode Island Hospital and Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Purvis Hall Aggregation

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could take advantage of the break offered and the score went unchanged.

Engineers, Aggies

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be a special game played to determine the winner.

Dailyette Discovers

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really, Alice, the coordination and technique were wonderful, and they weren't even on skates. We girls always gave them a great big hand, but nobody else in the place appeared to appreciate real talent when they saw it.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nominations are called for the position of Pres., Vice-Pres., and Sec'y-Treasurer of the McGill Pre-Medical Society. All nominations are to be in the hands of the undersigned before 5.15 p.m. Thursday. Each nomination must be signed by at least 15 bona fide members of the Society. Elections of officers will take place Thursday, March 8, at 5.15 in the Union Ballroom.

(Signed) B. ACHESON,

Sec'y-Treasurer.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART I ORDERS Nos. 44-46

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

45. PARADES—TRAINING

TUESDAY—6 MAR. '45

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 32—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pl. 33—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pls. 4 and 5—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 34 and 35—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pls. 21 and 22—Engineering Bldg.
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 23 Signals—Armoury
1900 hrs.—Pl. 29 Special—Armoury

WEDNESDAY—7 MAR. '45

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald College
(26 and 27 BFA)

THURSDAY—8 MAR. '45

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 32—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pl. 33 (BFA)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 34 (BFA)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 30 Pl. Band—Armoury

FRIDAY—9 MAR. '45

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pl. 14A (BFA)—Armoury

SATURDAY—10 MAR. '45

110 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pl. (BFA)—Armoury

PARADE—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY—8 MAR. '45

Administrative—H.Q. Staff

(K. J. DOIG) Captain
Adjutant,
for Commanding Officer.

NOTICE

The following publications have been received from Headquarters, M.D. No. 4:

C.A.T.M. No. 47—Feb. '45

Current Affairs, Nos. 83 and 84

McGill University Training Detachment

of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

March 6th, 1945.

PART I. SECTION 12.

PARADES:

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, March 6th, at 1930 hours.

PART I. SECTION 13.

NOTICES:

1. As there are only three more drill periods before the Inspection on March 27th a full attendance is needed at each one of them in order that we may make a good showing at the time. Some of the girls will just be able to make their quota of hours by coming to every drill from now on.
2. For the Inspection, every girl must have the same type of stockings. The regular Red Cross stockings are to be had in every one of the large department stores.
3. I would like to thank all the girls who remained after parade last week, and also thank them for the interest they showed in our plans for the coming year.

S. N. BLAIR,
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.)

The following reporters and writers are invited to the McGill Daily Banquet in the McGill Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8th. Will all those who intend coming please check off their names in The Daily office today or tomorrow. Any members of The Daily's staff not listed are asked to get in touch with May Ebbitt today.